Wellesley College Library
Resident Mail

Wellesley College News

VOL. XLI WELLESLEY, MASS, NOVEMBER 3, 1932 No. 6

STUDENTS PARADE BEFORE ELECTIONS

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Presidential Candidates Will Participate In Rally Held On Tower Green

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SPEECHES WILL BE MADE

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The Agora Rally, which has been planned and anticipated for many weeks, will take place Monday, November 7, beginning at ten minutes past seven with a parade that will go through the village and end up on Tower Court Green. Speeches, as fiery and as full of constructive and destructive criticism as those of the candidates themselves, will be delivered to the large crowd which is expected to fill the Green to overflowing.

The parade, which will start at Homestead, will be headed by a motorcycle escort, followed by Boy Scouts carrying the American flag. Cars carrying the principal speakers of the evening—and here it is worthy of note that Wellesley is going every village, town, and city of the United States one better in presenting at one rally the three big candidates for president as well as one ex-mayor of New York City—will go directly after the Boy Scouts. President Hoover and the members of his party will precede Governor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas will be third in line, and James J. Walker will bring up the rear.

Hard on the heels of these big figures in the political world will come the mass of voters, in which will be represented practically every group of importance in the United States. A float depicting the Roosevelt family will be surrounded by ardent Republicans, the Democrats will accompany an essentially Republican float and some of our Drys may rejoice in the float sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League.

The order of the units in the parade will be: Republicans, with the Roosevelt float; the Unemployed; Society Women; Big business; Communists; The Foreign Vote; the Bonus Army; The Ignorant Vote; Drys, with the Anti-Saloon League float; Socialists; The Intelligent Minority; The Spinster Vote; The Solid South; Democrats; Farmers; and the Wets.

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Aubert Traces French Art Throughout Medieval Times

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M. Marcel Aubert, a visiting professor at Yale this year, spoke at Alumnae Hall on Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8:00 P.M. on *La Renaissance Artistique au Temps de Charlemagne.*

M. Aubert began with a brief résumé of the history of France before the time of Charlemagne. First Clovis united the kingdom. After Clovis came the *rois fainéants*, during whose reigns the Mayors of the Palace gained in influence. Charles Martel united the kingdom even more firmly and made it very powerful.

There had been practically no art in France since the time of the Romans. When Charlemagne came to the throne he was confronted with a strong and united kingdom. Now there was leisure for art and all that was needed was someone to start the movement. Charlemagne was the man.

Charlemagne, according to M. Aubert's description, was not at all the powerful figure of the *barbe fleurie* so majestically pictured in the literature of the Middle Ages; he was a rather stout man in peasant dress and absolutely beardless.

Although himself almost unlettered, Charlemagne organized palace schools in which the people were taught to

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 3)

Students Urged To Submit Designs For Barn Programs

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Barn will give a ten-dollar cash prize to the student submitting the best design for a program cover to be used at Fall Formals. Competition is to be open to the entire college. Designs must be turned into Jennie Dyke, 24 Freeman, by Friday, November 11. The winner will be announced Monday, November 14, and will receive a ten-dollar cash prize for the design, which Barn hopes will be striking, colorful, and appropriate.

The following directions must be regarded: 1—Size—five inches by seven and one-half inches. Drawings should be one-half or one-third larger than this. 2—Color—If design is in a single color with white, an oversized black and white drawing should be submitted with a sketch of the design in the desired color and size. If design is black and white with one or two additional colors, an oversized drawing in full color, *in addition* to an exact duplicate oversized drawing in black and white, omitting the additional colors, must be submitted. If two colors are to come into contact at any point, a narrow white space must be left between—this will not appear in the final program. Shades of gray must be considered an additional color. Light blue cannot be used.

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Wellesley To Participate In Radio Talks On Colleges

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Wellesley will be represented in the series of radio broadcasts of the Seven Colleges on Wednesday, November 9, at 3:40 over WEAF and associated radio stations by Miss Candace Stimson. Miss Stimson, a trustee of Wellesley and a sister of Henry Stimson, Secretary of State, will discuss Wellesley among *Our Colleges—Yesterday and Today.*

The last five features in the broadcast series are:

BRYN MAWR
Thursday, November 3
Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, former Dean of Bryn Mawr

WELLESLEY
Wednesday, November 9
Miss Candace Stimson, Wellesley College Trustee

MOUNT HOLYOKE
Thursday, November 17
Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of New York

VASSAR Thursday, December 1
Miss C. Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar

RADCLIFFE Thursday, December 8
Mrs. George P. Baker, former Dean of Radcliffe

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Lecturer Discusses Radio As Possibility For Career

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On Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at T.Z.E., the Personnel Bureau and the Department of Speech presented Miss Vida D. Sutton, of the National Broadcasting Company, in the first of the series of vocational lectures. Miss Sutton's subject was *Opportunities for Women in Radio Broadcasting.*

Miss Sutton spoke briefly on the history of radio broadcasting and the types of broadcasting at present. She compared the radio today to a large city newspaper, with something for everyone—entertainment and information. The present head of the National Broadcasting Company believes that all programs should be entertaining, and to illustrate this, Miss Sutton analyzed her own program, "The Magic of Speech."

Miss Sutton then discussed broadcasting opportunities for women. There are three openings in this field, as reader on a commercial program,

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 3)

France Proposes Plan For Consultative Pact

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Last week, France's new disarmament and security plan was explained to American Officials by Premier Herriot and Joseph Paul-Boncour, War Minister. It is felt in America that this plan, although not yet fully revealed, goes further toward disarmament than anything France has yet offered and will bring about greater disarmament than could have been hoped for six months ago. M. Herriot proposes to form a consultative pact between the nations, to supplant the regular European armies with conscript forces, and to bolster the Locarno pact with further security guarantees.

Although the general attitude of the United States is favorable, it is believed that Norman H. Davis, in a conference with M. Herriot, informed him that Washington did not yet see what a more formal consultative pact could give Europe than the solemn as-

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 2)

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Dr. Andrews Will Lecture On Structure of Molecules

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On Friday, November 11, Professor Donald H. Andrews, of the Department of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will lecture at Wellesley at eight P.M. at Alumnae Hall. His subject will be *Mechanical Models of Vibrating Molecules.* Professor Andrews is well known in the world of science for his work with colloids and the application of thermodynamics to organic chemistry. Recently, at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Denver, he demonstrated how ingenious laboratory models of molecules, made up of steel balls held together by springs, are helping to give both the average layman and the student of science a more vivid and more practicable idea of the forces between the atoms in the submicroscopic world of chemical units.

Doctor Andrews was born in Southington, Connecticut, in 1898. In 1920 he took his A.B. degree at Yale and in 1923 his Ph.D. From 1923 to 1925 he was, respectively, research assistant at Yale and research associate at the University of California. In the year 1925-26 he was National Research Council Fellow at Leiden, Holland, and the following year was Research Fellow in the Bartol Research Foundation at Franklin Institute. Since that time he has been on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the Chemical and Physical Societies and a Fellow of the London Chemical Society.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will not be of an extremely technical nature. Members of the Wellesley chemistry department who have heard the lecture before say that it is fascinating even to the layman who has little or no knowledge of science. It is hoped that the lecture will attract a large audience, and that as many as possible from the college and general public will attend.

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Movie Fans, Attention

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Arrangements have been made with the manager of the Colonial Theatre at Natick to call a special bus on nights when 20 college girls attend the performance. A notice will be thrown upon the screen indicating that such a bus is to come, and this bus will leave the movie house at 10:35 P. M., thus permitting students to see the entire show. On all other nights, a notice will appear upon the screen to the effect that there is to be no special bus and students must leave at 10:20 P. M. when the regular bus starts for Wellesley.

From the College Gov't Office.

Vassar Graduate To Give Fifth Of Poets' Readings

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The Poets' Reading on November 7 will be given by Elizabeth Coatsworth, who is in private life Mrs. Henry Beston of Hingham. She was born in Buffalo, graduated from Vassar, has lived in various places over the earth, but particularly in California, Massachusetts and Maine. She married Henry Beston, a writer of considerable reputation, in 1929. They have two children, live in the winter in an old house in Hingham, overlooking the sea, and in summer on a farm at Nobleboro, Maine.

"Elizabeth Coatsworth" is a name frequently to be found on very delightful books and also in magazines for children. Her first book of poetry was *Fox Footprints* (1921), representing Oriental forms of verse. In *Atlas and Beyond* (1924) she has a number of poems of Italy, in her own delicately ironic manner. Her most recent book of poems, *Compass Rose* (1929), is one of Coward-McCann's series of Poems of Today, published in inexpensive form, and containing some of her best-known poems, such as "Daniel Webster's Horses," "The Bad Kittens," and "To a Black Dog, Bereaved."

The reading will be at the usual time and place: 4:40 Monday afternoon, in Billings Hall.

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Mrs. Hotson Will Present English Songs And Lyrics

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"An Elizabethan Garland," a program of songs which will interest both the lover of music and the lover of poetry, will be presented by Mrs. Mary Peabody Hotson on Friday evening, November 11, in Billings Hall, under the joint auspices of the Department of Music and the Department of English Literature.

Mrs. Hotson comes to us bringing her virginals with her,—an early English key-board instrument, the predecessor of the piano. From the richness of lyric poetry in the time of Shakespeare, she has chosen a group of songs set by half a dozen of the best-known Elizabethan composers, which, adding some words of explanation, she will sing to the accompaniment of such an instrument as Queen Elizabeth herself was wont to play.

Mrs. Hotson is the wife of Professor Leslie Hotson of Haverford College who lectured here last year on his adventures in the British Record Office, where his scholarly researches yielded a rare grist of fact concerning Shakespeare, Christopher Marlowe, and their contemporaries. We may anticipate,

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 1)

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Red Cross Holds Campaign To Gain New Subscriptions

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The fifty-first annual membership campaign of the American Red Cross will be held on November 15, 16 and 17. Each subscription dollar is divided in half: fifty cents goes to the National Association and fifty cents is retained by the local chapter for emergencies.

Last year your money shared in many national activities. Forty million bushels of wheat milled into flour to feed hungry men, women, and children, ground into feed for starving livestock, have been distributed in the last year into every state in the Union by the American Red Cross. Approximately 2700 chapters of the Red Cross have directly aided in many ways to mitigate unemployment suffering in their communities. The Red Cross has helped relieve sixty disasters in the past year, including the drought in the Middle West and the tornado in the South.

The largest single donation of the

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Cols.* 2 & 3)

KOCHANSKI PLAYS MUSIC FOR VIOLIN

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Polish Musician Will Be Second In Wellesley Concert Series

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IS DISTINGUISHED ARTIST

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Paul Kochanski, violinist, will give the second concert of the Wellesley Concert Fund Series, Tuesday evening, November 15, in Alumnae Hall. Kochanski recently returned from Europe bringing with him a new Concerto by Karol Szymanowski, Polish composer, which will have its world première this season, Kochanski bringing it out. The violinist was honored this summer by the Paris Conservatoire, when at a banquet which included eighty-five distinguished violinists, the premier *prix d'honneur du Conservatoire* was conferred upon him. Jacques Thibaud, vice-president of the Conservatoire, awarded the diploma in the absence of the president, who was ill.

Other recipients of the honor in past years have been Kreisler and Menuhin. The award was made shortly after Kochanski had taken part in the Chopin Festival in Paris, at which a large number of Polish musicians and outstanding Chopin interpreters appeared in honor of the great composer.

The program for his Wellesley Concert will include:

I.

Concerto, A minor Vivaldi
Allegro, Largo, Presto

II.

Intrada Desplanes
Praeludium, E major Bach
Andante e Rondo Mozart

Intermission

III.

Ruralia Hungarica Dohnanyi
Presto, Andante rubato, "Alla Zingaresca," Molto vivace

IV.

Fontaine d'Arethuse Szymanowski
Flight Kochanski
Dedicated to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh
Habanera Ravel
Ritual Fire Dance M. de Falla

Pierre Luboshutz at the Piano

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College Survey Indicates Decided Hoover Preference

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If the outcome of the approaching election were solely in the hands of college students, Mr. Hoover could heave a sigh of relief, or of resignation, leave all campaigning to his opponents, and prepare for another four years' residence in the presidential mansion. At least, the results of a survey of political leanings in colleges and universities the country over indicate a decided undergraduate preference for the Republican candidate.

The survey was sponsored by the *Daily Princetonian*, and was carried out in each institution by the college paper. The results in Wellesley of the News straw vote were typical of those of the majority of the 46 colleges which were canvassed.

Sectionalism stood out in startling relief. Of the 31 schools which cast a majority of votes for Hoover, not one was in the South. New England, the Middle West, and the West coast were solidly Republican. Of the eleven colleges who favored Roosevelt, all were southern, none farther north than Virginia.

New York City polled a thumping majority in N.Y.U. and in Columbia for Norman Thomas, a fact which might be interpreted a number of ways.

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 3)

Out From Dreams and Theories

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

—:—

"What, please, is a Children's Museum?"

"It is two little boys bearing cardboard boxes punched full of holes and tiptoeing softly so as not to joggle the reptilian contents too much, lest those contents escape.

"It is a teacher with a bus-load of eager children hurrying up worn stone steps to get first glimpses of 'Molly,' the baby elephant, and the much-patted baby moose that stands immobile in a lower exhibition room.

"It is a case of 150 coins collected by a sea scout, classified, labelled and proudly 'loaned' to the Museum for an indefinite period.

"It is three small girls peering and pointing at a huge doll's house built and furnished in the colonial period and set in the middle of a doll room.

"It is an old lady with a framed collection of pressed seaweed to present to the Museum collection; a boy out in Michigan writing to suggest an exchange of New England minerals for Michigan minerals with young museumites.

"It is 36,000 visitors in ten summer weeks, nearly 6,000 of these coming from the play-grounds of Greater Boston for a tour of the most interesting exhibits, lunch on the lawn, romping and games with the play-ground teachers, and movies (Free!) in the afternoon.

"A children's museum is, in other words, a cross section of the curiosity and the hunger of humanity for knowledge, that is, interesting knowledge about the world it inhabits—but it is more than this, oh, so much more!"

Wellesley students will have an opportunity to see for themselves some of these activities, on the field trip to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, on Tuesday, November 8. The group will leave the college parking space at 1:35 P.M., and the fare will be 65 cents, round trip.

Register at the Personnel Bureau now.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF 1932?

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(*Continued From October 20*)

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Katherine Carrier—Business Course, Rubicam Business School, St. Louis, Mo.

Louise Gilman—Medical course, Cornell Medical College.

Miriam Goldberg—Studying Economics, Columbia University.

Priscilla Goodale—Secretarial course, Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mildred Harris—Secretarial course, Young Secretarial School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Virginia Harte—Studying, Yale School of Nursing.

Mary Ellen Heiss—Medical course, Cornell Medical College.

Henriette Herrmann—Laboratory work in biochemistry, Columbia Medical center; Studying chemistry, Columbia University.

Carolyn B. Hull—Teaching district school, Stephentown, N. Y.

Katherine Kirby—Studying, Villa Collina Ridente, Florence, Italy.

Alice Elizabeth Pond—Apprentice in Music, Oxford School, Hartford, Conn.

Clara Popper—Studying Social Work, New York School of Social Work.

Dorcas Porter—Selling, R. H. Macy Co., New York.

C. Margaretta Pringle—Studying English Literature and German—Investment banking, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.

Rhoda Reynolds—Hygiene course, Wellesley College.

Frances J. Hall—Medical Social Service, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Edith Harrington — Office assistant, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

Genevieve Hope—Secretarial Course, Katharine Gibbs School, N. Y.

Ethel Hodel — Apprentice, Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills, N. J.

Marie Louise Houston—Ass't to Superv. of Case Work, Westchester County Children's Court.

Lillian Hull — Apprentice, Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills, N. J.

Mary E. Hunsicker—Business Course, Allentown Business College, Allentown, Pa.

Eleanor Hyde—Studying Classics, Radcliffe College.

Edythe Kumin—Studying Psychology, Columbia University.

(*To be continued next week*)

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DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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Over the week-end of October 15-16 a delegation of eight from Wellesley attended the annual conference of the Council of Christian Associations of the district of Boston, held this year, as usual, at Cedar Hill, near Waltham. This group included Harriet Haynes, Betty Wyckoff, Helen Brandriff, Anna Hale, Elizabeth Aery, Jane Badger, Elizabeth Billings, and Miss Gertrud Guenther. The subject of this year's conference was *Christian Leadership*, and the leader of the discussion was Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, the weekly which tries to present student viewpoints on present-day conditions.

The membership of the conference included delegates from Boston University, Harvard, M.I.T., Northeastern, University of New Hampshire, Wheaton, Simmons, Framingham Normal, and Radcliffe as well as from Wellesley.

Although the topic for discussion was nominally "Christian Leadership," with emphasis on the campus, since most of the delegates represented Y. M. and Y.W.C.A.'s, the actual discussion centered more around the need for a thorough change in world conditions, brought about by leaders who as Christians put their emphasis upon the larger unit of the world rather than upon the small unit of the individual, with his narrow self-interests. "We must train a generation of leaders who will deliberately use their leadership to transform the system rather than to try to build on the worn-out foundations of the old system." This naturally led to a discussion of the aims and methods of Communism and Socialism. Kirby Page explained that we must put our emphasis upon the idea of the family of God, rather than upon a definite economic system.

At one meeting Anne Wiggin, the secretary of the International Student Committee of the national Y.W.C.A., told something of the experiences of the Y.W.C.A. "Pilgrimage" this summer, the Student Christian Movement conference at Swanwick in England, the seminar in Berlin and the International Student Service conference in Brno.

At the second meeting on Sunday morning Muriel Lester, the director of Kingsley Hall in London where Mahatma Gandhi lived during his stay in London, told about the founding of Kingsley Hall to bring to the people of Bow something of the beauty and quiet which they otherwise could not enjoy. She told how the people who were at first the most resistant to the ideas of Kingsley Hall, and who made things as difficult as possible for the leaders, often later became the staunchest supporters. Voluntary poverty of the helpers until everyone can have the things to which they are entitled, and absolute sincerity are the keynotes of Kingsley Hall, and since these are the Mahatma's ideals, he is naturally a friend of Kingsley Hall and of Miss Lester.

E. A., '34.

THE CABIN—South Sudbury
Luncheon, Tea, Dinners Overnight Guests—$2.00 per night
Cater To Special Parties
$4.00 DAY—ROOM AND MEALS

MORE THAN A QUARTER CENTURY

has passed since the Wellesley National Bank first began to serve the students of Wellesley College.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of the service rendered.

May we not serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Main Office — Wellesley Square
Branch Offices — Babson Park — Lower Falls

You Have Often Wondered Where to Lunch . . AS A SUGGESTION
STEP DOWN THE ALLEY TO—
NAN'S KITCHEN, Inc.
3 Boylston Place
Just around the corner from the COLONIAL THEATRE
also
5 Parkway Shop
Falmouth, Mass.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
NEW ENGLAND COFFEE SHOP
208 Dartmouth Street
Copley Square
Toasted Sandwiches
Hot Luncheon
Specials Daily
Served
"In The New England Manner"

Filene's
WELLESLEY SHOP

In the interests of good complexions we are carrying

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics

Beauty begins beneath your SKIN

Powders, $1.75 to $3
Skin Tonics, 85c to $2
Astringents, $2.25
Muscle Oil, $1
Lip Paste, 75c
Lip Pencil, $1.50
Eye Shadow, $1
Creams, $1 to $3

FILENE'S
WELLESLEY SHOP

Formal afternoon dress Presto! Slip off the jacket, it's an evening gown

Two-Way dresses
$16.75

The smartest new economy, these "Two-Way" dresses which look like one thing and are two. Sketched, crinkle crepe dress with high neck, long sleeved jacket. Slip it off and you're in full regalia for evening. Perfect dresses for the game AND afterwards. Hyacinth. $16.75. Other Two-Way dresses, $10.75 to $25.00.

Get into the WHITE Collar Class!

Detachable silk or pique collars to give life to an old dress
$1--$2

When Filene offers you a $6.00 shoe in its new department at our Wellesley Shop—Remember that the value at $6.00 surpasses comparison at that price elsewhere. A complete line in up-to-the-minute models in all sizes and widths.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

IT is really a shivery thought to realize that November, that proverbially bleak and drear month, has been with us for three whole days. Perry has noticed knitters dragging forth their last year's unfinished sweaters to add a few rows at the week-end bridge table. Otherwise, there is little to tell that Mother Carey will shake her feather bed before long. The lake is still nice for wading and only one raccoon coat was noticed on campus last week-end. Perry feels, however, that there is a sign, unknown to most of you, which bespeaks the approaching vigor of the north wind. Adonais is shedding. In the process of getting his new winter coat he leaves his old summer one scattered all about the dugout, and the pressman, in his hours off duty, must go around and gather up the hairs with a red feather duster.

* * *

WE call upon the sympathy of the college for one of the graduate students in zoology. She is experimenting, we hear, on baby rats and her specimens have still two weeks in the embryonic stage before they will be responsive to tests and workouts. So all day long the poor zoology student must pore over dull books in the library while the mother rat in the laboratory carries on as best and as fast as she can. She is doing quite well, thank you, for every day she gets weighed and her progress noted on a chart hanging over the cage.

* * *

CHOICE bits always issue sometime during the year from the English Composition Conference rooms on the fourth floor of Founders. It is not always the freshmen who are at fault. For instance, there was once a student who said in a paper that Wordsworth wrote so well of the valleys, streams, hills, and dales that they seemed almost a part of nature itself. Here is a freshman story, though, which Perry gleaned last week. An entire class was requested to write its opinions of Wellesley based on the experience of the first few weeks. One girl graciously stated that she thought the professors were nice. When the paper was returned the word *nice* was crossed out and *feeble* written above in red ink. In conference the young lady smiled condescendingly at her instructor and said, "Well, even if the professors are feeble, I still think they are nice."

* * *

THE Cosmopolitan Club held its first meeting of the year in Agora House on October 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Jennie Leung, '33, president, outlined the work of the club for the coming year, explaining that the meetings will be more social in nature than heretofore and that the topics of discussion will deal chiefly with the status of women in different countries. Miss E. Muthammah Thillayampalam spoke to the Club on *Women in India*, telling the advantages and disadvantages of the confinement of women. During the business meeting Ruth Dorner of Germany was elected vice-president for the coming year.

* * *

THE new signs about campus are indeed a great asset, as to both their neatness and helpfulness. Many are the times Perry, pipe in mouth, has directed Packards hither and yon, and guided little Austins around campus curves, only to find the cars doubling up on themselves and coming back to their starting place without having found their destination. But there is something lacking still, because if people who have been here for two or three years can't even tell strangers how to find their way about what can the poor ignorant wanderers do for themselves? A friend of Perry's one day was confronted suddenly by an enormous and luxurious car, vainly seeking Clafiin. After several minutes of explanation, the friend finally declared in desperation, "Well, anyway, if you turn around and drive backwards up that hill you'll find it at the top."

MONDAY, October 31, was Hallowe'en, Perry wishes to inform you, in case you have forgotten, and many strange doings occurred. The dormitories celebrated the event with various festivities. Norumbega offered the delights of a decorative dinner, apple-bobbing, and a Virginia Reel. Severance announced a masquerade, and found in her dining-room two bunny-rabbits, a witch, a complete harem, a pair of immigrants, a live ghost, and numerous infants, gypsies, and pirates. Freeman offered an original program, asking every one to wear her clothes backward, and serving dinner in reverse order, ending up with the soup. Perry dashed from house to house, getting a glimpse of each party. He arrived at Cazenove just in time to observe the pumpkin that caught on fire. The whole house was admiring the sight, and waited for the new sprinkler system to begin its appointed task. Finally, it was decided that the inmates might become slightly damp in case the sprinkler did work, and one daring soul mounted a chair, amid the cheers of the multitude, and quenched the flames with one shot of water from an ordinary glass. "That," observed Perry admiringly, "requires genius."

* * *

ONE other Hallowe'en tale must be noted. An earnest scholar spent her Friday afternoon scooping out the insides of a pumpkin and carving the conventional eyes, nose, and mouth on it. Her roommate admired the work of art and all was well until the following night. A party took place in their room, a real Hallowe'en party, complete with ghost stories in the dark and a strange variety of mixed food. Perhaps it was the former reason, it may have been the latter—the fact remains that the original carver could find no rest that night. She lay in the grip of a real case of the Jitters, if Perry may descend to such a vulgar term. At last she dozed slightly, only to be awakened by a protracted wail, a long-drawn-out "ou-u-u-u-u." "Josephine!" she called despairingly. (Josephine is *not* the room-mate's name.) "What is it?" answered Jo alertly. "I heard a noise; it sounded like 'ou.'" "Oh," said Jo promptly, "that is just the noise the pumpkin makes." "What are you talking about?" asked the jittery one, now wide awake. Jo responded decisively, "That is the noise the pumpkin made when you took the insides out."

* * *

PERRY now approaches, warily and quietly, the subject of pets. Now, Perry is a firm supporter of the S.P.C.A., the Humane Society, and all other such, but he does draw the line at keeping pets in college. He has a hard enough time keeping himself there. However, there are others who think differently, as witness the noble soul who, although she despised farina, conscientiously ordered it for breakfast. The inquiring young lady across the table insisted on knowing why. The noble soul replied, "I'll have to take the rest up to Peter; he is *so* fond of it." Peter (have you guessed it?) is her canary, and, of course, his choice of diet took preference over hers.

Perry the Pressman

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

'26 Martha Marshall to Mr. Eugene G. Kraetzer, Jr., Harvard and Harvard Law.

Ex-'28 Susan Mann to Mr. Albert M. Greene.

Ex-'31 Edna J. Frear to Mr. Harlow Chittenden Ide, Williams, '29.

MARRIAGES

'28 Evelyn Collins to Mr. Harry B. Berman, Harvard University.

'28 Mary Clementine Robinson to Mr. Fred Chase Koch.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

Ex-'34 Barbara Jane Messing to Mr. Maurice Hirsch.

Ex-'34 Prudence Lamont to Mr. William H. Harris, Harvard, '32.

MARRIAGES

Ex-'33 Jean Hawn to Mr. Schuyler Loree Matthews, October 27 in Albany, N. Y. Address: 414 West 120th Street, New York City.

FRENCHMAN SPEAKS ON REVIVAL OF ART

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

read and write, and Greek and Latin manuscripts were preserved and recopied. M. Aubert showed slides of fragments of manuscripts with beautifully decorated capitals. The emperor appointed a Ministre des Beaux Arts. The architectural revival was motivated by the building of Aix-la-Chapelle. In this revival an attempt was made to copy the architecture of the ancient Greeks and Romans, but in reality the contemporary Byzantine was more influential, since one had to go to the Byzantine Empire to find the Roman remains.

M. Aubert showed slides of Aix-la-Chapelle and various other cathedrals, pointing out the Byzantine influence. There were slides of early ivories, mosaics and frescoes and of *l'orfévrerie*, or works of the goldsmiths such as cups and altar fronts. The beginnings of sculpture, attempted for the first time since the Romans, were very crude, as seen in the saint's image, at first thought by the peasants of the parish church to be an idol.

LOST between the Quadrangle and Hallowell, heart-shaped pendant, pink stone mounted in rhinestones. Communicate with Mlle. Ruet, Beebe Hall.

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DR. COPELAND MERRILL
Dentists
FRANCES P. MacLAREN
Dental Hygienist
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BIBLIOFILE

Mutiny on the Bounty, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Little Brown & Co.

In November, 1787, His Majesty's ship *Bounty* sailed from Spithead with a picked crew, in search of the plentiful breadfruit which East Indian merchants desired as a cheap and wholesome food for their slaves. Among the crew was a young midshipman, Roger Byam, whose chief duty was to compile a dictionary and grammar of the Tahitian tongue. It is in the person of Byam that Messrs. Nordhoff and Hall have told their exciting and moving tale of adventure.

Only seventeen years old at the beginning of the voyage, Byam soon learns that a life at sea is not the easiest in the world. The ship's captain, William Bligh, had been with Captain Cook on the latter's last voyage, and it is toward the islands explored by him that the ship is being directed.

The next stage of the voyage is adventurous and thrilling: Fleteher Christian, the first mate, rebellious toward the unjust treatment accorded by his superior officer, instigates a sudden mutiny in which Bligh and eighteen of the loyal men are set adrift in a small launch to save themselves as best they can. Byam and several others who took no part in the mutiny are prevented by a lack of space in the launch from joining the unfortunate group and, with the mutineers, attempt a settlement on a small island. The settlement is a failure, and the whole crew returns to Tahiti.

The next few years are happy ones for Byam. He marries an intelligent and beautiful woman and soon is the father of a baby girl. The work on his dictionary is constantly being carried on, and he is thoroughly content with the idyllic life he leads. At last, however, the dreaded day arrives when a British man-of-war lands, and the innocent victims of the mutiny are taken prisoners, to be returned to England for trial—for the indomitable Bligh had succeeded in saving himself and sixteen of the men with him, and had returned to England. Byam, acquitted of the charges against him, returns to the sea, and in 1808 goes once more to Tahiti, to find his wife and his friends dead, and his daughter married. By accident he comes upon the island where Christian and his little band had finally settled, and sees the only remaining member of the old crew of the Bounty, now the "father" and teacher of all the children left by the ill-fated men.

It seems futile to attempt a criticism of *Mutiny on the Bounty*—the style of it is so thoroughly entwined in the plot that an account of one is an account of the other. Suffice it to say that the story is not only the most gripping and breath-catching that has come out in many months, but is the most masterly piece of writing this critic has examined among the books of the last few years. It is the historical novel at its best.

S. J. L., '35.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

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Pedagogical Experiments

—:—

We thought, when we reached the age of discretion and elected a seminar, that we had reached the peak in pedagogical methods. We felt a sense of importance in digging up some information for the edification of others. But our delight in such work has faded a bit in view of a recent experience. To listen to a discussion, informally conceived and conducted, between faculty members and whoever in the audience was inspired to join in, was an experience far more inspiring than any class-room lecture.

We felt much like Sophocles' listeners must have when they heard him engage in argument with a group on the street corner. We were inspired to learn, to form opinions, to do something about our ignorance more than having knowledge poured into us. The fatal error in our present method of education is the failure to inspire and cultivate individual thought. We are too ready to take the opinions presented us without further ado since it is the easiest way. Those who are real students appreciate the value of individual thought, but in an educational mill there is too little time, and inspiration is worn-out in a round of two-hour assignments. For the sake of the student, and, we trust, to the future benefit of the world, the propensity for forming opinions should be fostered.

It is perhaps too soon to suggest the radical changes that would have to take place before the idea of education through inspiration could be put into effect. But we can start in that direction by inaugurating discussion groups. Such groups, to be of real value, must be inspired by deep interest, and therefore are not things that can often be planned as regular events. Indeed, to schedule such discussions would be to cancel their value. What we suggest now is merely a recognition of the possibilities for discussions and an effort among faculty members to hold groups occasionally. The students who are interested will attend, and profit, and perhaps even the faculty might find some profit in holding them.

Taciturnity

—:—

Perhaps the occasional snap and crispness in the air has communicated to us a pre-Thanksgiving spirit of gratefulness for the blessings which frequently remain unmentioned; in this case, as with the Thanksgiving of the turkey and Pilgrim Father tradition, we believe that we acknowledge subconsciously during the rest of the year the indebtedness we make explicit very rarely. There may be a certain bland complacency in the acceptance by some students of benefits conferred by the college and the community, but in general what may appear to be lack of appreciation is in reality the result of an undergraduate horror of enthusiasm.

We dare you to find a student who, of her own volition and without the presence of a faculty member as a stimulation, will speak at the dinner table of our great good fortune in obtaining noted economists and archeologists as lecturers; and, conversely, we dare you to find a student who does not recognize the good fortune.

Therefore, because we are convinced we are echoing the frequently unspoken attitude of the student body, we wish to express briefly our appreciation for various extraordinary privileges which are being offered to us, upon so many glittering platters, this year. In every department great efforts have been made to lure to Wellesley authorities in their fields. The departments and the Personnel Bureau, which has struggled to help students learn the practical phases by bringing speakers who have received professional fame, should be applauded.

In addition to these more or less specialized fields, there are certain features of interest to the entire college. For example, Wellesley is unique in its habit of conducting the Poets' Readings, which this year procured two major contemporary poets: T. S. Eliot and Robert Frost. William Butler Yeats and V. Sackeville-West are only two of the other outstanding figures whom we may be allowed to hear this year.

It is needless to enumerate further the opportunities, in the form of lectures alone, which are stretched out before us, or to elaborate upon our appreciation. These matters are universally recognized; we only wonder if it might not be considerate to release our pent-up enthusiasm occasionally and to comment audibly upon the discrimination and judgment of those who obtained these unusual privileges for us. Too often we feel a Yankee taciturnity about discussing favorably anything beyond superficialities, and we smile benignly upon the so-called "freshman tendency" to become visibly exhilarated.

A transformation, agreeable, for a novelty, at least, would result, but we sincerely wish that we would not suppress all signs of appreciation, all words of encouragement, in our academic as well as in our social life.

—:—

No More Politics

We cannot help thinking that the next time our paper appears we shall no longer have to wonder who will be the next president. Barring accidents of any kind that may occur, we shall have passed the stage of prophesy and promise! Instead of listening to a stream of "———— will get it because he has, etc." We shall hear on every side either "I knew he would be elected" or "How did that ever happen?" It will be a change, pleasant because it has been anticipated for such a long time. We may enter upon a new era of prosperity, the country may fall into a state of complete ruin, we may all turn into socialists overnight. The important thing will be that something will happen to us. We may enter actively into the new regime after the election or we may sit back and let the world pass by, but we will be conscious that there has been some strife, some change. We shall have taken some part in an election, if only as marchers in a mock political rally, and we shall probably be better citizens as a result.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—:—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

After the excitement of the Agora rally, you must not let your interest die down without knowing the results of that for which you have been straining every nerve for the past weeks. Beginning at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 8, the intelligent are gathering in Alumnae Hall auditorium where I.R.C. is broadcasting the election returns. In many ways this is the most interesting election within our political memory. How many votes will the Socialists draw? Will the confidence of the Roosevelt forces be justified, and if so, what will be the effect on the now time-honored depression? If the G.O.P. remains in power, just how great a change may we expect in their grand old policies? Come to Alumnae, then, to hear your nation's chief executive elected. Between returns, party enthusiasts will provide excellent political entertainment. Don't miss the most important event of the year in these United States!

Marcia Heald, '33.

—:—

ANOTHER GOLDEN RULE

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

Did the depression end with commencement, or just what is the reason that we no longer can find bottles for our loose pennies, that we eat no more "poverty dinners"? Surely there is as great, if not greater, need for our help this winter. May we *please* have the chance to give it—or some explanation why all activity in this field has ceased?

1934.

JOIN THE RED CROSS!
SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPAIGN
NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

DISILLUSIONMENT

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

It is said that four years ago when election time rolled around the faculty were among the most enthusiastic. Some of last year's seniors tell how the faculty joined in with the undergraduates and paraded with numerous signs and gay costumes as the Unintelligent Voters in the Agora rally.

But what has happened to the faculty this year? Have the four years made them so much older that they no longer enjoy taking part in campus activities but get more pleasure from "just watching"? When plans for the Agora rally were only beginning to sprout it was rumored that the faculty members could hardly wait to take part in the big event. We wonder where all the enthusiasm is hiding, for so far we have been able to find very little. Sixteen different faculty members, when asked to take charge of organizing the faculty for the rally, politely but firmly refused. Of course they gave good reasons—most of them were entirely too busy, while others just felt incapable of undertaking the job. It is interesting to note at this point that of all the students asked to participate in the rally not a single one refused.

Having spent hours trying to get a little co-operation from the faculty we still were not discouraged and tried another plan. For four days a poster near Founders' index board demanded the attention of the faculty, asking all who were interested in being in the rally to sign in the Information Bureau. In this way we hoped to do some of the organizing for the person who finally attempted to get the faculty together. But, alas, our efforts were in vain. One person signed up!

Now do you blame us for feeling a little discouraged? What shall we do now? We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings but aren't we justified in assuming that the faculty haven't time to be in the rally and that we need go no farther in trying to interest them?

"Patience is a virtue"—if you don't have to practice it too long.

1933.

—:—

INDOOR SPORTS

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

Indoor activities will start Monday, November 7. Besides being of interest to freshmen and sophomores taking required work, this date is of equal interest to members of all classes, since voluntary activities occupy a large portion of the program arranged. A freshman or sophomore may take work voluntarily in addition to her required activity. Juniors and seniors are especially urged to take advantage of the opportunity given them by voluntary classes. This year slight changes have been made in the activities offered, in instructors, and in plans for the final indoor meet.

In the case of activities and instructors there is one distinct change to be noted. All classes in folk dancing formerly under the instruction of Miss Parker, will be supervised by Miss Elinor M. Schroeder, a new member of the faculty of the Hygiene and Physical Education department. This fall she has had charge of basketball. The advanced gymnastic work will continue to be under Miss Clarke's instruction. Miss Beall, Miss Clarke, and Miss Harris will again have charge of tap dancing. Both beginners and those more advanced may enter voluntary classes in this activity.

Miss MacEwan will continue her classes in interpretive dancing at Alumnae Hall. Incidentally, Miss MacEwan has been studying at the Wigman School in New York during this last summer, and also at Doris Humphrey's.

All are invited to take part in basketball under Miss Beall's supervision. The individual gymnastics is under Miss Wells and Miss Garrison, while Miss Schroeder and Miss Johnson are in charge of the sophomore restricted activities.

The indoor meet brings the winter season to a close. The same general idea of class and individual competition as in former years will be kept, though plans are under way to bring

(*Continued on Page 5, Col. 3*)

FROM OMAR, THE PERSIAN SAGE

—:—

Wake! for the Sun, who scattered into flight
All Sleep before him from the Peace of Night,
Brings sound of bells and breakfast and will rouse
All college girls to wail their sorry plight.

Yesterday *This Day's* Madness did prepare,
Nor did I study, did I even care
That papers and a quiz were due today,
Therefore I go to class in grim despair.

The Moving Fingers write, and having writ,
Move on, in hopes that Writing filled with Wit,
Will bring the Grade up past the Danger Line—
But all thy Jokes won't raise thy mark a bit.

Waste not your Hour, nor in vain Pursuit
Of Psych. or Lit. endeavour and dispute.
Better be jocund with the coffee-bean,
Than sadden after Knowdge, bitter Fruit.

Ah, make the most of what we have to spend
Before we too into the D's descend—
Class unto Class Probation-students go,
Sans Smile, *sans* song, *sans* cutting and *sans* end.

—:—

THE TRUE ADONAIS

—:—

All gleesome and glopsome
adonais did speed
Through mirkening forests
and sloundering mead.
He sought no gleet rabbit,
he spied no plurk bird;
he sped on in glithers
feeling clazirred.
Forever and ever
he wants to keep running
while eyohicks serple
in raxily cunning.

—:—

A CLEAR IDEA OF WHAT COLLEGE MEANS TO ONE ADONAIS

—:—

I don't know my Latin,
I haven't done my Greek,
But even so I think that this
May be a wondrous week.

No studying in Bible,
No knowledge of all Psych.,
But marks don't really matter,—
It's atmosphere I like.

Who can learn her Hygiene?
What's the use of Lit.?
To know the joys of college
One has to prance a bit.

Forgotten all my History,
Lost my books on Ec.,
I believe in college,
But knowledge—what the heck!

—:—

NURSERY RHYMES OF WELLESLEY

—:—

Hickory, dickory, dock—
A freshman started to talk.
A small senior passed
'36 ceased, aghast—
Hickory, dickory, dock.

Little Jack Gym keeps freshmen slim,
Their classes keep them spry.
And so between them both, you see,
They make the freshmen cry.

Little thirty-six
Has lost her old tricks
And doesn't know where to find them.
Give her a year—
New ones will appear,
Wagging their tails behind them.

The Theatre

COLONIAL—*Cyrano de Bergerac*, beginning Friday, November 4.

HOLLIS—*Patience*

Yeoman of the Guard, beginning Monday, November 7.

PLYMOUTH—*The Perfect Marriage*

SHUBERT—*Show Boat*

The Du Barry, beginning Tuesday, November 8.

WILBUR—*Gay Divorce*, beginning Monday, November 7.

SHOW BOAT

—:—

Show Boat, which is running in Boston until the end of this week, needs little introduction to today's public. This revival of the play which contains several of the best known musical hits of recent times, is the last production to be prepared and directed by Ziegfeld.

The story of the Mississippi show boat and of the people whose lives touched it intimately, is familiar, both from the long run of the play several years ago, and from the movie version that was afterwards made of it. Helen Morgan as Julie continues to move the spectator by the combination of pathos and hardness in her acting. Norma Terris, playing Magnolia, introduced some new, but minor details, of which the most striking were her imitations of Greta Garbo and Ethel Barrymore.

It is, however, the music of *Show Boat* that is longest remembered. *Ol' Man River*, the song that binds the piece together, has already stood the test of several years and promises a certain amount of success to any revival of the play.

E. M., '33.

CAMPUS CRITIC

CHAUNCEY B. TINKER

—:—

It was an enthusiastic audience that greeted Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker on Monday afternoon, and a spellbound one that reluctantly left at the end of the fourth in the series of poets' readings. Always popular with Wellesley audiences on the rare occasions of his visits, Professor Tinker proved as charming as ever this time as he read from Keats and Kipling.

Mr. Tinker's choice was his interpretation of both the works which he read. The fact he made no remarks of his own, but passed directly from Keats' *The Eve of St. Agnes* to the startling contrast of the Kipling story, *Wireless*, was itself the most powerful and artistic comment that could have been made.

Mr. Tinker, of course, read the Keats beautifully. His resonant voice brought out the richness of the pictures and the loveliness of the poem itself. The realistic Kipling, he interpreted no less admirably, catching the pathos and humour of the story, and characterizing to perfection.

C. E. C., '33.

CONCERT INCLUDES ELIZABETHAN MUSIC

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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therefore, that Mrs. Hotson's interpretation of her Elizabethan songs will have the benefit of both the scholar's understanding of the literary values of the stanzas of the poet, and the artist's appreciation of the music of Elizabethan composers to which they were originally sung.

It is an unusual opportunity for all lovers of the Elizabethan lyrics, as well as for those who love the native strain of English melody, to gain a new realization of that intimate, organic relation which existed between the words and music of sixteenth and seventeenth century songs, composed at times by versatile men of the Renaissance like Thomas Campion, doubly endowed with the gifts of poet and musician.

H. S. H.

COURT TRIES CASE OF TIMID FRESHMEN

—:—

Freshmen are at last able to draw a breath of relief and be assured that their probationary period is over, for the only hazing which has survived from the practical-joke-addicted past has been duly imposed. A week ago last Thursday was the Period of the Terror for the bashfully inclined—a category which seemed, as usual, to include the majority of the class. In the course of the day there were made evident the annually distinguishable elements. The freshmen, for instance, who declared their intention to bury themselves in the stacks for the day—a more or less theoretical plan of action, we assume, after conducting spy parties with malicious intent in the aforementioned sections of the Libe for two consecutive years. Then there were the compromising souls who marched on campus in smart green ensembles, in an attempt to reduce the hair-ribbon to a voluntary accessory. And there remain those freshmen, who, after a maximum of evasion and apologetic pleading, proceeded to turn the tables and find their way so accurately through the mazes of one of those songs which the college as a whole just doesn't know, that the inquisition is automatically dissolved.

The cases of the unprepared or rebellious members of the class of '36 were dealt with at a trial held in Billings last Thursday and conducted by Margaret Broomell, '33, as judge, and Frances Dexter, '33, as clerk. From beneath imposing white wigs they searched the hearts of the victims with a few incisive, illuminating questions, weighed the alibi against the offense, and dealt out some measure of justice with the aid of an acquiescent jury composed of sophomore officers, headed by Eleanor Lawson as foreman.

The twenty accused who put in an appearance must have rejoiced that they had done so when it was made known that the penalty for the ten absentees would be the wearing of a sandwich-board advertising the Swimming Pool Carnival.

The sophomores gave evidence of a precocious familiarity with the Bible when they glibly asked that the accused swear by the 14th verse of the 3rd chapter of Genesis. After impressing the younger class with this example of erudition, the court proceeded to demonstrate that their recollection of camp and boarding-school tactics was still fairly strong. Simultaneous choruses of different songs were requested; a rendition and pantomime of *Three Blind Mice*. A psychological test was given as a sop to modern scientific methods. Speeches were required of some of the unhappy victims, but a lack of knowledge of their particular interests somewhat inhibited fluency on the topics assigned.

On the whole it is safe to say that enforced vocalizing is present in just about the right proportion when it is limited to the carrying on of an old tradition one day a year.

SOCIETIES CAVORT WELCOMING PLEDGES

—:—

The announcement of new society members on last Wednesday prefaced a full week-end for all the societies from pledge dinners on Thursday night to vespers on Sunday, for old and new members. Nothing could be gleaned of either a serious or amusing nature about the activities of the week-end, except that initiations went just as usual, and the uninitiate remained only curious about the details.

On Thursday night, the pledge dinners were held. Shakespeare had dinner in their house, but the rest went to the Vii and farther away. Agora went in busses to Framingham to the Crane and Kettle, A.K.X. to the Tea Tavern in Needham, Phi Sigma to the New Moon, T.Z.E. to the Satten, and Z.A. to the Wellesley Hills Country Club.

Formal initiations were on Saturday night, and were attended by alumnae and the honorary members. Old and new members had breakfast on Sunday morning, that at A.K.X. being in the form of a pajama party. In the evening, the first vespers of the year took place, most of them being of a traditional character.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF WINTER CLASSES

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(*Continued from Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

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some innovations in the way of costumes into the meet.

The schedule of classes open to those wishing to take voluntary winter work is given below. Freshmen are warned not to sign up for 4:40 periods.

Advanced Gymnastics
Monday and Wednesday, 4:40

Tap Dancing
Elementary
Monday, 1:40 and Thursday, 2:40;
Wednesday and Friday, 1:40
Advanced
Tuesday and Friday, 4:40

Interpretive Dancing
Elementary
Monday and Wednesday, 2:40
Monday and Wednesday, 3:40
Tuesday and Friday, 2:40
Intermediate
Monday and Wednesday, 4:40
Tuesday and Friday, 3:40
Advanced
Tuesday and Friday, 4:40

Basketball
Monday and Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30

Folk Dancing
These classes are filled, but if a sufficient number want to take it voluntarily, there is a chance of an extra class being made up.

It is interesting to note that Miss Elliott, chairman of the department, and several of the instructors attended the Olympics this summer in Los Angeles.

Helen Bowlby, '34,
Head of Indoor Activities.

COLLEGES INDICATE HOOVER AS CHOICE

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

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The Universities of Colorado and of St. Louis also went Socialist. This small percent of actual majorities, however, was off-set by the fact that 15 of the 31 pro-Hoover colleges polled Thomas second, Roosevelt third.

The grand totals were as follows: Hoover, 29,289; Roosevelt, 18,212; Thomas, 10,470; and the Communist candidate Foster, 714.

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Slattery's

Near Wellesley Inn

CALENDAR

—:—

Thursday, November 3: *3:30 P. M. Fall Crew Competition.

4:00 P.M. Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. Academic Council.

Friday, November 4: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Ewing will lead.

Saturday, November 5: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.

*2:00 P.M. Fall Field Day.

Sunday, November 6: *11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Henry B. Washburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

*7:30 P.M. Memorial Chapel. Musical Vespers. Mr. Greene will give a brief organ recital including the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Chorale Preludes" by Von Williams and Brahms. The Choir will sing a Bach chorale, a 16th Century chorale by Vittoria, and "Morning Hymn" by Krug.

Monday, November 7: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*4:40 P.M. Billings Hall. Poet's Reading by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

*7:15 P.M. Agora Political Rally. All College Parade starts at Homestead Gate and is routed through Washington Street, Weston Road, Fiske Gate to Tower Court Green where a program of speeches by presidential candidates will follow.

Tuesday, November 8: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Professor Hodder will lead.

1:35 P.M. Field Trip to the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain.
Register at Personnel Bureau by November 5. (Vocational Information Committee)

*7:30 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Election Returns broadcast under the auspices of International Relations Club.

Wednesday, November 9: *8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Rev. Roynton Merrill, a Trustee of the College, will lead.

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY—Exhibition to Commemorate the Centenary of the Death of Sir Walter Scott. South Exhibition Hall.

Introductory Exhibition from the Plimpton Collection. North Hall.

*WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Until November 5, Exhibition of Material Illustrating the Progress of Carillon Art. Lent by William Gorham Rice of Albany, New York.

Beginning November 8, Exhibition of Japanese Omi-ye Prints. Lent by the College Art Association.

*Open to the Public.

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SENIORS DESCRIBE STUDY IN GERMANY

—:—

The five students who spent their junior year studying in Germany, Grace Obermanns, Louise Rebman, Marjorie Tooker, Emily Wetmore, and Polly Hunter, bring back some interesting stories of their stay at the University of Munich. Last year was the first that American colleges, including Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, and Sarah Lawrence, have sent girls to Germany.

The girls remained there from August until the last of July. They lived with German families, and studied German history, literature, and politics, as well as following courses in education, art, and science. Christmas vacation they spent skiing in the Bavarian Alps, or traveiling in Italy and Eastern Europe. In the spring they attended the festival in Weimar commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, and slept in the house of Frau von Stein, who was a great friend of the poet.

Of the large student body of the University, ten per cent were foreign. The German element were all very political-minded, the American students observed. Most of them are Hitlerites, and the rest Communists. There is a great deal of prejudice and bickering over political opinions, and frequent brawls arise in classrooms and out over such differences. Hitler speeches were always crowded, and it was very difficult to obtain seats. The Wellesley girls reported that he is a fascinating speaker and has a remarkable knowledge of mob psychology.

Before they left, all the members of the American group presented a play in German, at which two princesses of Bavaria were patronesses.

FRANCE SETS FORTH DISARMAMENT PLAN

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

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surances already made by America, as evidenced in the many treaties, such as the Nine-Power Treaty and the London Naval Treaty, to which the United States is signatory.

In London, the attitude of the Government toward the French plan is one of lukewarm approval. Certain features of it, such as the establishment of an international army and short term conscriptions in all countries will be instinctively rejected by British opinion.

The plan was received in Germany with a marked degree of judicial openmindedness. There was a protest against "misrepresenting Germany's demand for equality as a demand for an increase in armaments," and it is felt that the Premier's statements omit a pronouncement on the question of the equality status of Germany. However, the general opinion is that the plan represents France's first breaking away from the strict adherence to the Versailles Treaty, and a consideration for other countries.

As a result of the French proposal, Germany may consent to resume participation in the world disarmament conference at Geneva. This is only on the proviso, however, that any agreement shall apply equally to all signatories, including Germany.

* * *

With the presidential campaign drawing to its close, there was considerable activity in both major parties during the last week. Governor Roosevelt made a trip through the New England states before returning to New York City for his final campaign speeches. Meanwhile, President Hoover returned to the Capitol from his Mid-Western trip. Encouraged by his reception in Indianapolis, he planned another trip after his address in New York on Wednesday, and may possibly continue to his home in Palo Alto, California, in order to vote there.

For the first time in a number of years, certain articles of clothing and foodstuffs were imported by Soviet Russia this fall. They are sold only to those who can pay for them in gold or in foreign currency. It was felt that such a change was necessary, as the Soviet light industries cannot yet produce the quality of goods desired by gold customers. It is also felt that such a move will increase the gold supply of Russia.

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RED CROSS BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

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college is to the Delano Nursing Service in Chesterfield County, South Carolina. This is a "poor white" district where many of the inhabitants suffer from pellagra as a result of meager and unhealthy diets. The Nursing Association helps to distribute yeast and green vegetables and to encourage vegetable gardens. One grateful woman writes: "Yes, I am much better, and it's all because I have stopped using snuff and eat more vegetables." The nurses also help with clothing, shelter, education, and recreation. The Delano Association writes most appreciatively of the help which Wellesley has given before, and we expect to continue it this year.

In the present crisis, with the increase of so many newly organized charities, Red Cross has not taken the important place it once did. This is shown by the fact that the Wellesley membership has decreased in the past three years. Since, however, the Red Cross relief work in these years has been even more expensive and admirable than before, it deserves the strongest, most whole-hearted support that Wellesley College can give.

Rhoda Deuel, '33.

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RADIO IS SUBJECT OF SUTTON LECTURE

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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where the continuity is written out by the company, as reader in a dramatic sketch, and, for a very few, as announcer. She stated that there were other radio opportunities in the organization, such as secretarial jobs, which lead often to the other positions. The best way to get started in radio, she said, is to appear as guest artist on a smaller station to gain experience before attempting to obtain a position in a larger one.

For girls who are to go into the field of broadcasting, Miss Sutton suggested two things. First, the girl should try to get an idea of what is required in a program by listening to one station for an entire day and by following one program for several weeks. Secondly, the girl should prepare herself by learning to be a good reader, since radio today is the art of reading and not the art of speech, and by developing self-possession and poise.

In conclusion, Miss Sutton emphasized the fact that radio is constantly changing and what is true today about opportunities in the field may not be true tomorrow.

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GENETICIST SPEAKS TO SCIENCE GROUP

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Dr. Kristine Bonnevie, famous geneticist of Oslo, Norway, lectured on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, in Sage Hall upon the *Theory of Evolution in the Light of Modern Investigations.* This lecture was attended by the Zoology, Botany, Psychology, and Sociology students.

Dr. Bonnevie explained that a certain recent silence regarding evolution meant not that scientists opposed the theory of evolution but that they took it for granted.

One of Dr. Bonnevie's most interesting points concerned the non-specialization of man. She believes that extinction of a species is due to over-specialization of an animal, making it impossible for him to adapt himself to a changed environment. She pointed out that man has a decided advantage because his body is less specialized than that of most mammals, although his brain is more highly developed. This mental superiority again is caused not by specific but by general development.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Bonnevie lectured to the science faculties and a group of advanced students on the *Action of the Gene During Development.*

POLICIES REVIEWED AT I. R. C. MEETING

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On Friday night, October 21, the International Relations Club held its second meeting. There was a Socialist entrance with many banners, songs, and cheers, followed by a similar entrance of the Communists.

After Marcia Heald had opened the meeting and the business had been attended to, there was a speech by the Communist Representative, Dudley Folk, who assailed Democrats, Republicans, and Socialists, and declared that "Communism promises equal rights for all, immediate employment, and the end of war."

Next, Dorothy Fuller, the Democratic Representative, began her speech with the salutation, "Ladies and Communists." The Republicans were criticized for their stand on the tariff and the gold supply, and the Democratic program was presented in regard to tariff, employment, and the repeal of prohibition.

The Republican Representative, Dorothy Rurode, spoke of President Hoover's resources, accomplishments, and efficiency, and assailed Roosevelt as "individualism running amuck." The speech ended with a cheer from the party.

The last speech was given by Betty Muther, the Socialist Representative, who declared that "Socialism is no new idea but merely applied Christianity with the end in view of procuring public control of economic processes for public use." The speaker foretold the eventual victory of Socialism in spite of Presidential results.

BY MISTAKE some one took from Alumnae Hall my black velvet evening wrap without label. I now have hers with Franklin Simon label. Please exchange with Virginia Stevenson, 317 Cazenove.

We will interview by appointment a student to represent us in Wellesley. Please write for appointment.

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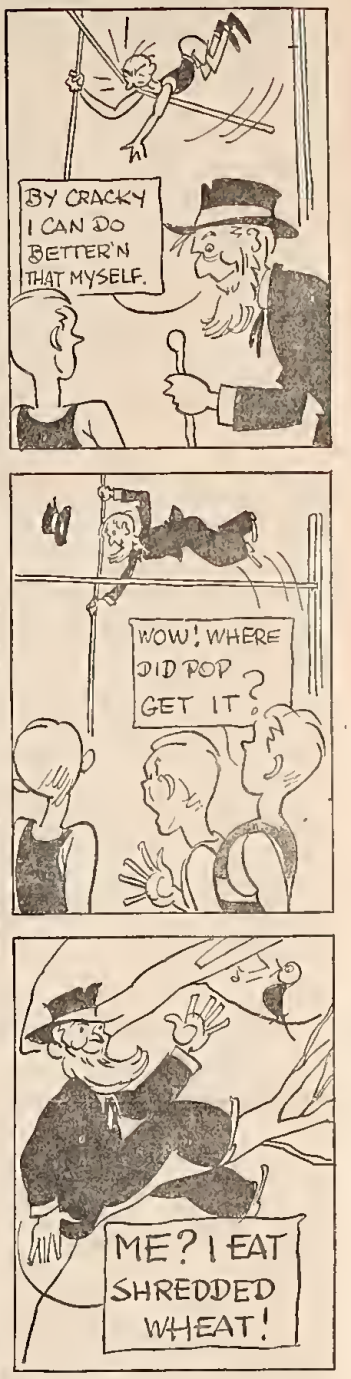

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